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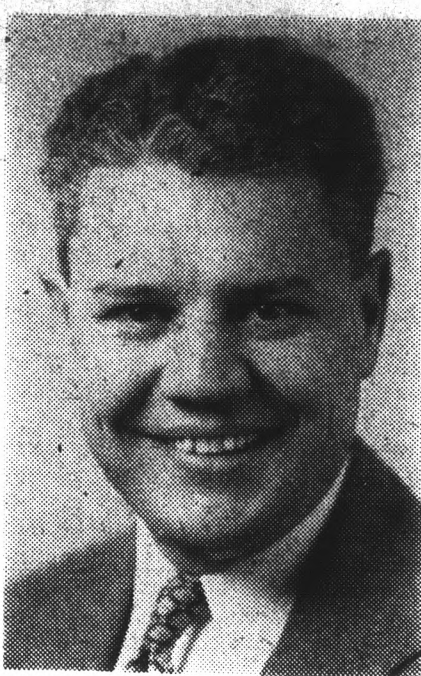
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Examination of this old tintype revealed the portrait to be of six members in the cast of "Our Town." Dramatically posing for the camera are, left to right; bottom, Cheryl Kreutel, Roger Axworthy, Leslie Condon, Harold Miller, Frank Sekeris, and Bill Hertzog.



F. Wayne Flinn directed SAC's presentation of "Our Town." Mr. Flinn may be remembered by some of the audience as director of two Santa Ana High School hits, "Uncertain Wings," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."



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## Christmas Tea Held For Lillian Dickson In SAC Library

Students, faculty members, and board members were present at the library tea Dec. 8 to honor Miss Dickson, retired librarian. Mrs. John Tessmann, former SAC instructor, gave book reviews to the gathering of 125.

Local book stores sent displays of the latest new book releases, just off the presses, for the guests' enjoyment. Many of them were on California.

A large red Christmas candle was presented to the library. It stands in front of a silver background of frosted, lacy branches.

Tea with cookies and mints was served. The following wives of new faculty members poured: Mrs. Robert La Master, Mrs. Van Osdall, Mrs. Paul Andres, Mrs. F. Wayne Flinn, Miss Margaret Moran, assistant high school librarian assisted.

## 33 To Graduate This Semester

The following students will be candidates for the Associate in Arts degree from Santa Ana College upon completion of the work in progress the first semester 1948-49. Diplomas will be issued in June 1949.

Dorothy M. Ayling, Keith Roland Baltz, Edward Brown, Clifton R. Cole, Francis Michael Errota, Richard Dean Frevert, Maurice E. Heinly, Joseph N. Honer, Robert John Isemer, Mary Kraus, Robert Francis Levy.

Other graduates will be Ralph Longbotham Jr., Kay Matsumoto, Takeshi Matsumoto, Loren Kenneth Meredith, Donald Arthur Nielsen, John Maynard Northrop, Richard L. Parker, Adele Louise Petrie, Jean Poland, Calvin R. Raedel, Milton L. Reynolds, Betty Rodberg.

Further graduates are George N. Roussos, Frederick E. Schultz, Gordon L. Sickler, James L. Simpson, Kirk Van Sooy, Charles J. Tucker, Leland R. Wakefield, Richard Everett Webb, Darrell D. Wilson, and Lorraine Yvonne Wolford.

## Candidates For Student Offices Nominated By Service Groups

Elections for Associated student body officers are to be held Wednesday, January 5. Petitions have been turned into Mr. Gerard, Dean of men. Balloting will take place one week after nominations, with primary elections on January 5. All candidates have completed ten units of college work, have a C average and are in good standing.

## Physics Department And Engine Shop Benefit By Trade

By TOM MURPHINE

"Horse Traders" Harry des Granges and C. Norman Hicks have just completed a "swap" which, by the juggling of their equipment, both the shop and the physics have benefitted.

Hicks, head of the physics department, had an air compressor and tank, which had never been set up for use. He needed compressed air in order to run several experiments for physics. On the other hand, desGranges, who heads the gasoline and diesel engines shop, had plenty of engines, pipe, and power to run equipment, but new air compressors, he had none.

Through diplomatic negotiations, the two department heads met in a neutral zone (the sidewalk between physics and shop) to talk over the problem. C. Norman said that he needed air pressure in the physics lab and Harry said that he could use the compressor. When the dust settled, the compressor was in the engines shop and pipe lines were run across to the physics lab. The work was ably done by some of the shop students and the physics lab assistant.

des Granges will use the compressor for demonstration in his classes and keep it under repair. Three pipe lines for compressed air were run into the physics lab. Two outlets were for student use and one to the demonstration table. Some of the experiments this compressed air will aid in are sound demonstrations, rotating gyroscopes, glass blowing, Bernoulli's law, and sirens. The shop got a new air compressor. The physics got their compressed air. Everybody is happy.

Following have been nominated for president: Reed Patterson, Frank Newberry, Don Hitchman; vice-president: Buddy Halderman, Don Kelchner, Bill Pickles, treasurer: Lyle Christianson, Bill Eckles; yell leader: Loyd "Peaches" Shill.

Secretary: Peggy Humphrey, Jackie Morris, Jane Beauchamp, Pat Gatch; sophomore president: Curt Crawford, Leland Sweetser, Fred Hvinden; sophomore vice-president: Don Givens, Bob Winbigler, Melvin Harper, Carolyn Smith; sophomore secretary, Carma McMahon.

Freshman president: Herb Hill, Ed Nearing, Hubert Clark; freshman vice-president: John White, Lester Johnson, Joan Blair, Marylyn Bell, Ronald Birtcher; A.W.S. president: Megan Kipf, Hazel Patterson, Tessie Rubidoux, A.W.S. vice-president, Patricia Ball, Margaret Rez.

A.W.S. secretary-treasurer: Dorothy Saulsberry, Anita Thornborrow, Lois Crawford; freshman secretary: Pearl Speziali, Waverly Scudder, Elizabeth Elliott; freshman representative A.W.S., Jackie Morrisette.

## Snapshot Contest

Want to see your snapshots in the Del Ano? This week marks the beginning of the yearbook's student snapshot contest. Prizes will be given for the three most outstanding pictures, many more to appear in the Del Ano.

Subjects of leading interest are pictures of field trips, parties, yourself and friends at work and play. Christmas vacation is an ideal time to start taking prize winning series. Let's make them good!

Put the name of the photographer on the back and the student's names who appear in the picture. Please hold the negative available in case it is needed. There is a box on the front counter in the administration office for your entries.

## Drama Class Presents "Our Town" To Mixed Audience At High School

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" presented by the Santa Ana college drama group at Santa Ana high school on December 9 and 10 was well received by a small but appreciative audience.

## Art Club To Hold Christmas Party

Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art club, will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Blanche Kesel, on the night of December 18, for club members and their friends.

The decorations for the coming party will be carried out in the true Christmas spirit and the refreshments will be served observing the holiday theme.

## Xmas Program Held In Cafeteria

Students of Santa Ana college were initiated to their Christmas holidays by the presentation of a Christmas assembly held in the cafeteria yesterday at 9:30 a. m. Presiding at the assembly was Alice Phillips, who was introduced by the Commissioner of Assemblies, Don Nielsen.

Seasons greetings were given by H. O. Russell, director, and a Christmas message was delivered by Gordon Pond. Music for the occasion was supplied by the Women's Octette, with Joanne Heemstra as soloist. Their selection was "The Birthday of the King." Alan A. Revill, instructor of music, was accompanist.

## College Students Support Drive

This Christmas Santa Ana college students have helped supply five needy families of Orange county with food, and have sent clothing and other hard to get articles to a village in Holland. Students brought contributions all this week to the student union, or to the offices of Miss Agness Todd Miller and Mrs. Mary Safley Reed.



DANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN for "Candy Cane Ball" are Peggy Humphrey, Myrna Gilbert, Reed Patterson, Frank Newberry, Priscilla Christ, and Pat Gatch.—El Don photo by Bill Dominguez

## Year's First Formal Dance At Huntington Beach Tonight

"Dons and Donas will dance tonight at the annual Christmas formal being presented at the Huntington Beach Memorial Hall," said Priscilla Christ, general chairman of the dance. This year's theme will be "Candy Cane Ball" with decorations following the colored candy idea.

Music by Dick Heying and his orchestra started at 9 o'clock and will last until midnight. Four vocalists are scheduled to appear with the band and will provide a supplement to the instrumentals.

Frank Newberry was in charge of the publicity committee; Peggy Humphrey and Reed Patterson

had charge of decorations; Elizabeth Elliott will take care of refreshments; Harrold Bristow was in charge of tickets; and Myrna Gilbert will act as patron.

Ticket price for student body card holders is \$1.20 per couple. Non-holders cost \$1.50 per couple.



## Dawn Of The "Great Age"

Sealed for posterity are the records of the year 1948, a year in which man flew faster than sound, rockets streaked 100 miles straight up into the stratosphere with cameras recording the curvature of the earth's surface, and the miracle of television moved into thousands of homes.

It was the third full year since the guns of the Second World War were silenced but a time in which the crack of individual rifles was frequently heard.

### Palomar Completed

The year saw the dedication and completion of the Palomar 200 inch telescope, greatest in the world. We find ourselves in the "Great Age," an era puzzling to our "layman" minds, an era of bitter conflict, splendid unity, an era of intrinsic truths, and paradoxical myths.

Easing the heavy burden for man, the machine has given him time to think and plan and organize. Civilization's pulse is fast now, we are entering the dreamed of fantasy of "Buck Rogers," the fantasy of super atomic energy, rocket ships, helicopters, instant communication, jet planes, television, and radar.

### Civilization's Future

What will civilization do? There

are several courses it can take. Historians believe, looking in retrospect, that civilization could fall into decay and decline. This would lead, they say, to chaos, anarchy, and a return of feudalism.

Other great civilizations in the past have fallen into dark interregnums. The Roman, Byzantine, Mohammedan, Medieval Frankish and Lomard, Charlemagne's Carolingian all fell into disintegration and collapse after periods of great prosperity and centralization of power.

### Another Course

Our civilization could experience a gradual transformation into a Utopia which even Thomas More or Karl Marx would never have believed possible. The potentialities are dormant, the resources are there to be exploited.

With the right leaders, the right universal state of mind, civil and social planning could make the world into the Utopia that men have dared to visualize.

### The Other Course

The last road civilization can take is the one of total atomic destruction which is difficult for us to imagine. Radio active particles encircling the planet, atomic bombs crushing whole cities, artificial diseases causing people to

stumble in the streets, rockets flashing across the blue skies, jet fighters screaming into combat—this would signal the end of the world's culture and the start of the dark ages of 19? or 20? What are the motives which make men war?

Intriguing and beckoning are the motives of expansion and imperialism, but they must be ignored if peace is to remain our guiding light. Peoples of all countries must be educated so they can see that what is done is done for the good of society. In our time we have seen the motive of military power and glory as a motive for war and conquest. We have also seen the dictates of wealth drive men to turn guns and mix powder.

### The "Great Age" Is Here

The "Modern Age" closes, and the dawn of the "Great Age" is here. What this "futuristic" society will be like is being ordained at this very moment by councils of men—men driven by different motives, stable motives and sometimes emotional motives.

These stubborn men and these open-minded men are deciding the fate of life as we know it. Will they choose to be barbarians, cavemen, or humanists?—GG

## Mistletoe Custom Survives From Dim Past Into Modern Yuletide Celebrations; Was Pagan at First



### ORIGIN TOLD OF ST. NICK

St. Nicholas lived in the fourth century on a hill overlooking a small town in Asia Minor. He was the only son of a very wealthy family.

As Nicholas grew up he traveled often to the town where he became increasingly aware of the misery and poverty many families had to suffer.

On the death of his parents he was the sole heir to their vast fortune. He chose to use his inheritance for helping those less fortunate than he.

From old pictures painted of St. Nicholas historians noticed his bright red suit and hat trimmed with soft fur. Thus the attire of "St. Nick" hasn't changed a bit but his name has changed to Santa Claus by common usage.

Lasting for more than a thousand years, the custom of cutting and hanging mistletoe persists down to the modern age. Of all the ancient customs observed at Christmas time, the most pagan of these is the hanging of mistletoe twigs as an aid to conviviality.

The very mention of the word "mistletoe" reminds one of conviviality.

Among the ancient Britons, its annual cutting was an occasion of great solemnity and importance. The mistletoe not only occupied an important part in the obscure ritual of Druidism in England, but it was believed to have a sacred significance in many pagan cults in Europe.

### Mistletoe Ceremony

Mistletoe was always cut about the middle of what is now called November. The ceremony was accompanied by sacrifices to the gods and was followed appropriately by festivities.

Before the people dispersed from the ceremony, the mistletoe was divided into small portions and distributed among them. The precious sprigs were hung over the doors of their dwellings because the protective and curative powers of the plant were supposed to be limitless.

### Only Kissing Remains

The custom of kissing under it is the only suggestion that remains of the happy benefit that was formerly supposed to come to its keepers.

Hanging of the mistletoe over a doorway was originally a sign of friendship, and anyone passing under it could be sure of being accepted as a friend while he remained there.



SERIOUS PROBLEMS confronted the United Nations organization throughout the year 1948. Sir Alexander Cadogan (center) of the United Kingdom is shown giving his views on the Berlin question to the Security Council.

## DUKE'S DOMAIN

Last week I sleepily straggled into my eight o'clock class along with the other normal students who inhabit this particular classroom at this particular time. For five minutes we sat there half asleep waiting for the instructor to come in and begin his lecture. The sound of his voice is the only thing that keeps me awake at this early hour. Well, people kept straggling in for another five minutes or so until most of the seats were occupied but still no instructor. Finally a secretary came into the class and informed us that the instructor is indisposed and would not be here for his regular classes.

Well, the happy, smiling faces and the jolly conversation that always comes with the Christmas season flooded the room. We all gave three rousing cheers for the instructor, climbed out all available doors and windows as though it were a fire drill, and ran to

the student union to have the honor of being the first person in the coffee line.

While we were sitting there letting the hot, muddy liquid slide down our well trained throats I got to thinking about the afore mentioned episode.

You know it may surprise you but I never heard a soul complain because they had been deprived of an hour of learning. Then too, no one suggested sending flowers and candy and those sappy get-well quick cards to our distressed instructor. I suppose some people would be in favor of sending get-well-slow cards but I suppose no one thought of it.

It isn't that the students don't like the instructor, it's just that classes disrupt your whole day. You just can't get a thing done because you always have to go to classes and it leaves so little time for the more important things in life.

But then that wasn't the only complaint. Someone thought it very discourteous of the instructor to keep us in the dark about his secret maladies. If he is going to be sick why doesn't he say so in advance. Here we got up at seven in the morning just to honor the instructor with our presence and he doesn't show. So there we are with a whole hour on our hands to do the more important things in life, like sleeping later in the morning for instance.

Ah well, such is life, student life, that is.

### Snap Shots Wanted For 1949 SAC Year Book

Hey, lensman, dust off that camera and bring it to school. Take pictures for the Del An photo contest. The best pictures are those which show action, tell a story, or suggest a situation.

## CAMPUS CAPERS

By KIRK SOOY

Although his presence in Junior College circles has somewhat diminished, Hornsby is still packing them in at Jack Lasley's in Belmont Shore outside of Long Beach. Eye witnesses last Saturday night included Chuck Vandebush, Howard Desmond, Lynn Dawe, Billy Haynes, Janice Hood, and Gene Taylor.

Another addition to Santa Ana's future students arrived last week. The proud father, Jim Newlin, who is a recent SAC graduate has recently been engaged in passing out cigars on behalf of Susanne who weighed in at five pounds and 12 ounces.

Christmas vacation finds Dons and Donas wandering near and far in search of Christmas at home or other equally enticing reasons. In view of the curiosity that manifests itself in Santa Ana students when their classmates are involved in extra-curricular activities, we picked up the following gems of information.

Realizing that elections will be the order of the day on our return to classes, it is appropriate that the plans of the candidates for student body prexy be aired. Frank Newberry, Bachelor candidate plans to visit home after which he will try his luck hunting some elusive ducks. Gaucho Reed Patterson and Buccaneer Don Hitchman commented dryly that they would probably work.

Bill Dominguez, El Don staff photographer, is considering boarding his bicycle and picking up a few shots of the Christmas season in Orange county. Pat Fowler will spend her vacation at her home in Sweetwater, Texas, while Jackie Morrisette and Harry Higgins will travel to New Hampshire and Rhode Island respectively.

Last year's students will be glad to hear that Dorothy Babcock, who is attending Occidental, announced her engagement to Bob Hoyt.



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## THE ALUMNI TRAIL

Santa Ana alumni THATCHER WARREN, who ran the "Melody Music Shop" at Newport for about three years, is now connected with Lonnie Vincent's new Lido Drug Store which is now in full operation down in Balboa. "The world's largest independent drug store" has employed THATCHER as head of the record and radio department.

Another member of the Warren family, GOODY WARREN, is now serving in the Naval reserve. GOODY who did his "duty" at SAC in 1946 and '47 recently passed some very rough Navy tests and qualified for the Naval Aviation training program. He has reported to the aviation base at Pensacola, Florida, for flight training.

El Don received correspondence from ABBOTT MASON requesting that his name be included on the paper's mailing list. MASON, who is now residing in Los Angeles, said he imagined that the old SAC campus has changed considerably since he attended here.



Ralph Freitag in 1946

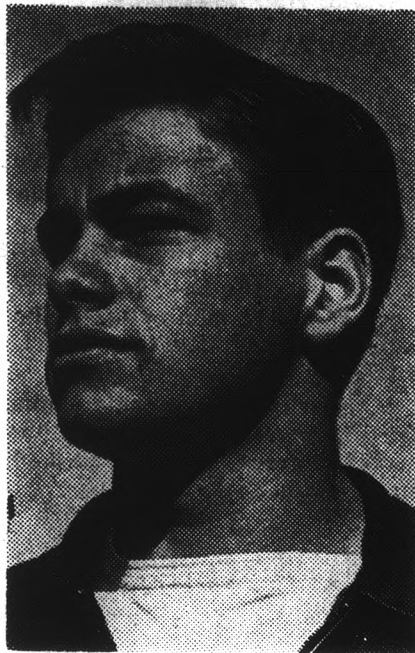
RALPH FREITAG, former Don football star on the 1946 pigskin aggregation, is now attending Orange Coast and is playing basketball on the Pirates quintet.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD BURT were blessed with a visit from the stork early this week when a baby girl joined their family. Cigar-passing RICHARD was a member of the 1947 Don basketball aggregation. Mrs. Burt was the former ESTHER DICKENSON of Tustin.

BILL TURNER, former member of the Santa Ana College student body in 1947 is now student body president at Orange Coast College. BILL was a candidate for ASB Prexy while he was on the Donland campus.

Congratulations are also in order for new father GEORGE VEEH and his wife, the former MARLYS PARK. VEEH was a Don footballer in 1946. RAY PROTHERO is also on the proud father list along with former SAC student DEAN FLANAGAN.

VIC LINDSKOG, center of the Philadelphia football team, plays in Sunday's National League championship affair against the defending champion Chicago Cardinals. LINDSKOG alternates at center with Alex Wojciechowicz, one of the seven "Blocks of Granite" while at Fordham in the mid-30's. He also alternates with Frank Szymanski, a former Notre Damer. LINDSKOG was a blocking back on the Dons 1938 and 1939 football teams. He later played at Stanford.



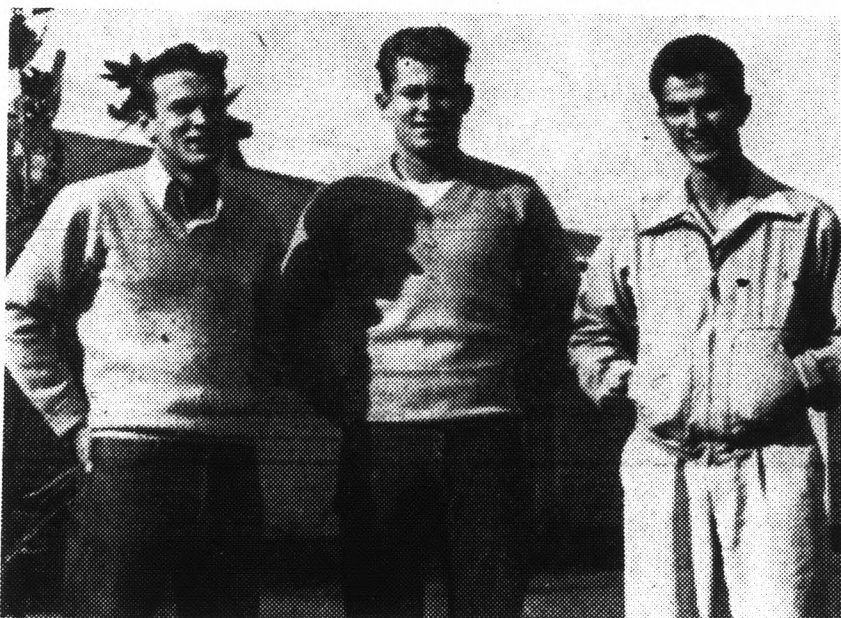
FRANK NEWBERRY is pictured above. He will be running on the Bachelor ticket for student body president.



PILOTEERS CANDIDATE for ASB secretary is Jackie Morris, who will be on the ticket in the coming election.



LAS GITANAS REPRESENTATIVES in the coming election will be (left to right) Megan Kipf, Tessie Rubidoux, and Shirley Parsons.



NOMINATIONS FROM THE BUCCANEERS for student body positions are shown above. They are (left to right) Leland Sweetser, Don Hitchman, and Lester Johnson.



ABOVE ARE THE GAUCHO candidates for the coming election. Left to right are Johnny White, Don Givens, Herb Hill, Curt Crawford, Bud Halderman, and Reed Patterson.

## Trip Taken To Griffith Planetarium By SAC Astronomy Students

Griffith planetarium was visited by members of the Santa Ana college astronomy class December 3. The trip was arranged by Lloyd W. Tolman, instructor of the class, to give the students an opportunity to see practical application of the facts taught in class.

Climax of the excursion was the planetarium. There it is possible to view the universe as it appeared at different times in history up to the present. In viewing the sky in the planetarium it is impossible to perceive that it is really an enclosed room and not the sky itself.

### Heaven's Change

In less than ten minutes the heaven's shifted back to the time of Christ. This was the period the lecture centered upon because of our nearness to the Christmas season. The possibility of identifying the Christmas star that guided the shepherds to the very manger where Christ was born was discussed.

According to Doctor Adler, head of the planetarium, there was no particular celestial body which could have been the Christmas star. He stated however, that there was a star in the approximate position, but that it would have been a physical impossibility for any heavenly body to point to a particular spot on the earth.

### 10,000 Years Ahead

In a few seconds, with the moon racing across the heavens, the planetarium is able to show the paths the stars follow each night. Present day observers can see how the sky will look 10,000 years from now when the north star will be Vega.

### Sun Spots Discussed

Cloud weather prevented the class from actually viewing the sun reflected on a screen. However, a facsimile of it was presented by a previous picture of the sun with a lecture on sun spots and their effects.

In theory the causes of sun spots are magnetic storms on the surface of the sun. Effects on the earth are the annoying static present in our telegraph and radio systems, and the Northern Lights. The Northern Lights are caused by electrified air molecules, each gas present in the atmosphere making a different color. This is the principle of neon lighting.

No research is carried on at the planetarium, it is purely an exhibit for the average layman to gain some knowledge of the universe.

## Tattlers Choose Staff For Tavern Post Magazine

The Tavern Post staff was announced at the last meeting of the Tavern Tattlers, Dec. 8. Members of the staff include: Maurice Duke, editor-in-chief; Carolyn Tournot, Megan Kipf, Cecil Mahon, assistants; Peggy Humphrey, art editor. The Post will be published by members of the Tavern Tattlers of Santa Ana college. Other students of the college may submit manuscripts consisting of prose or poetry. Prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding. Deadline will be the last week of February.

Following this announcement a business meeting was held and coffee was served by Mrs. Sooy. The group consisting of 20 members and guests proceeded to the pottery plant of Mrs. Esther Warner, author of a travel book on Central Africa, to view the construction of pottery and souvenirs of her travels.

Next meeting of the Tavern Tattlers will be held on the second Wednesday of Jan. at which time officers will be chosen for next semester.

## Engineers See Movie On Steam Turbines At Weekly Meeting

Movies on steam turbines and condensers were shown to the Santa Ana College chapter of the American Association of Engineers last December 8 at 7:30 in the student union when the rapidly growing Engineers club held their regular meeting.

The movies, which showed the use and application of steam turbines and condensers, were furnished to the Engineers by the Allis-Chalmers company. Members of Harry desGranges' evening class in diesel engines were also invited to attend the meeting so that they could benefit from the showing of the pictures.

Jerry Crawford, member of the SAC Engineers, is in the process of arranging a field trip for the local AAE to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. The field trip will give the Engineers an opportunity to visit the newly installed dial plant of the telephone company.

Any students who would like to join the Engineers club should contact either Douglas Windolph, president, Ted Casad, secretary, or C. Norman Hicks, adviser of the A.A.E.

## Women's Clubs Pick Candidates

Meetings of the Women's Service clubs were held last Monday night, for the joint purpose of celebrating Christmas festivities and nominating officers.

The Spinsters held their meeting at the home of Marian Hole, at 1802 N. Olive. Their Christmas service was performed by buying and packing Christmas candy for the children of Logan school. Petitions were brought out for officers.

Nominations for officers are as follows: Peggy Humphrey, secretary; Megan Kipf, AWS president; Pat Ball, AWS, vice-president; Dorothy Saulsberry, AWS secretary; Joan Blair, vice-president of freshman class; Pearl Speziali, secretary of freshman class; Caroline Smith, vice-president of sophomore class; and Carma McMahan, secretary of sophomore class.

Las Gitanas met at the home of Shirley Willis in Santa Ana Canyon for a Christmas party at which the members exchanged gifts. A short business meeting was also held, at which nominations were made.

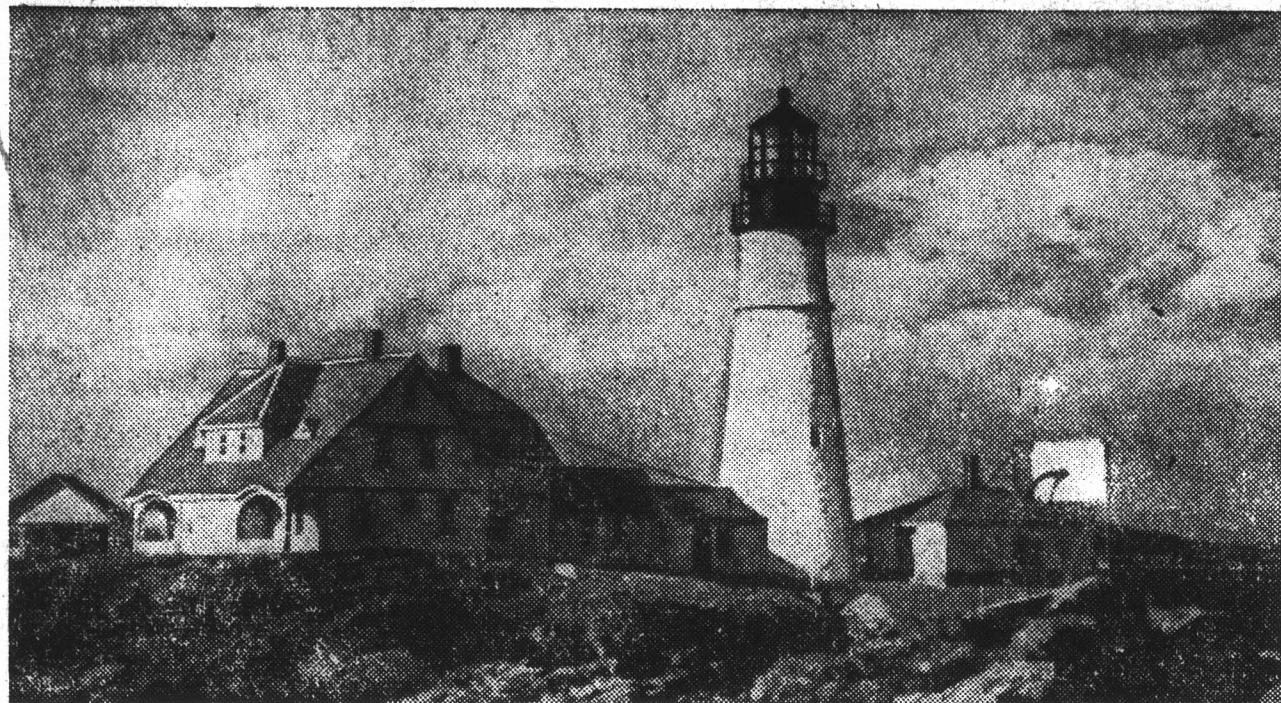
Piloteers met at the home of Jackie Morris, 1308 N. Baker. Clothing was brought by members for the European Relief project. Bonnie Brenot presided in absence of the president. The sum of 25c apiece was collected for the Christmas food project. A report of the plans made for singing Christmas carols was also given.

Las Meninas did not meet Monday night, but instead had a special meeting the week before to discuss the plans for the annual Christmas tea next Sunday for the mothers of the members.

## WAA Meeting Held

W.A.A. meeting was held Dec. 9 to discuss plans for coming events in the school year.





PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON had this light house built in 1790 and it still stands, despite raging high winds and fierce storms which have assailed its structure through the century and a half of service. Located on a cliff near Portland, Maine, the light tower is made of rubble-stone, gathered from the beaches.

### ● A Report On

## MODERN MUSIC

By GEORGE GAYLORD

"All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" tells a drama that is plenty important to many youngsters. It's reaching high sales this Christmas season in sheet music and records.

One of the most popular songs today is "A Little Bird". . . told me that you love me. It has caught solidly. Blue Lu Barker's version, waxed with Capitol, is grinding in juke boxes from Portland, Ore. to San Diego and spreading east like a prairie fire.

This is her first disc with a leaping ork behind her. "Little Bird" is coupled with "What Did You Do To Me?" She hails from New Orleans.

#### Hollywood Jumps

Hollywood (a little over an hour's drive from here) is jumping to the music of big names and grand brands. The **Woody Herman** herd is bashing at the new Hollywood Empire, off Sunset and Vine. Herman's aggregation draws \$5,000 there. **Trenier Twine** are at the Melodee, **Mills Brothers** are at the Casbah, **Harry James** is on the ornate Paladium stand, **Jess Stacy** is at St. Francis Room, and **Wingy Manone** is at the Royal Room.

#### Bands Scheduled

**Tex Beneke**, heading the old Miller outfit, opens at the Paladium Dec. 21. **Louis Armstrong's** next L.A. appearance will start

Feb. 8 at the Million Dollar theater. **Billie Holiday** is expected coastward early next year.

Leaving movie land are **Xavier Cugat** who will go to South America after Christmas. **Andy Russell** goes east this month.

**May Come To Hollywood** Gene Norman, promoter of the Empire said he ". . . would like to follow Herman with **Duke Ellington**." Other speculators hoped that **Charlie Ventura** could appear there.

"The Diz" will come west and open Jan. 23 if **Bill Berg** can keep his Hollywood nitery open. Competition is great for Berg at Sunset and Vine. **Dizzy Gillespie's** "Be-bop" jazz music has become nationally known in recent months. Articles in Look, Time, Life and other mags all have helped his fame. Gillespie merits his fame though. His new surrealist or impressionist music is being accepted as imaginative, creatively spontaneous.

#### A Book By Wingy

"Trumpet On the Wing," a book just written by **Wingy Manone**, and revolving around the bizarre and incredible career of the little one-armed man, has just hit the stands.

**Wingy** tells his entire career, from his childhood days when he lost his right arm in a streetcar crash right up to the present.

### ● Hobbies of Students

## Hunting In Mexico Is Unusual Hobby Of SAC Student

Hunting and living outdoors is the hobby of **Ronald Lovelady**, SAC student. Every year Ronald and his friends go deep into Mexico, in search of deer, bear and mountain lion. Using a 25-35 cal. gun, which was handed down to him by his grandfather, Ronald bags his share each year. Hunting in Mexico is a challenge and Ronald urges persons interested to try their skill in conquering the vast area.

At the present, Ronald is completing his undergraduate work here at SAC. He was a member of the football team this year and after school hours works part time as a service station attendant. Ronald hails from Douglas, Arizona.

#### Harry Macres & Sons Florists

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### Record Number Of University Degrees Conferred This Year

Nearly 314,000 university degrees were conferred during the year 1947-48, according to Robert Story, U.S. Educational Statistician. This exceeds the 1939-40 record by almost 100,000.

Receiving the bachelor's degree were 173,000 men and 95,000 women. Higher degrees were received by 46,000.

University of California ranked third in granting the largest number of degrees. It bestowed 6,407 on scholars.

## Needy Students Abroad Ask For Financial Aid

**Sally Ruth Holt**, World Student Service Fund Travelling Secretary, home from a trip abroad, has made a plea to all students in the United States to donate a small amount of money to the fund which she represents, in order that conditions in foreign countries may be improved and that underprivileged students abroad may receive an opportunity to study under suitable conditions.

Miss Holt said that it was impossible to imagine the handicaps and inconveniences that many students are forced to overcome in order to get an education. The rebuilding of their nations depends largely on the young people of today and in order to meet the huge responsibilities and deal with them properly depends on a knowledge of these problems which cannot be attained, in most instances, without proper help.

### ● Tender Drama

## "THE EVE BEFORE XMAS"

Offstage: Tender music is ringing out its doleful cry. Bells sound softly; chimes are heard; someone sneezes.

(As the curtain collapses, the lights are doused. A yellow glow shines atop a metal candlestick.)

The scene: Fireside at the **McTavish** home. A dahlia tree graces the table and sprays the room with the fragrance of blossoming aphis. Mr. and Mrs. **McTavish**, and Junior, are seated on the **McTavish's** practically-financed living room rug of sparkling, drab, linoleum.

Mr. **McTavish**—"Tell me a story, Junior."

Junior—"Not tonight, Pop. You'd better go up to bed."

Mrs. **McTavish**—"That's right, early to bed, and so on."

Mr. **McTavish**—(Rising) "Well, all right, but it's only because tomorrow's Christmas. (Exit Pop.)"

(After the father has left, Junior and Mrs. **McTavish** rushes to a closet, which is really not a closet at all but a fake placed there by the property man), and pull out nicely wrapped Christmas packages, which are really not Christmas packages at all, but fake ones put there by the property man, place them under the Christmas tree, which is not fake, but grew there by mistake.)

Junior—"Won't Pop be delighted, etc."

Mrs. **McTavish**—"You bet! And won't his eyes sparkle tomorrow morning when he sees this! etc. etc."

(Fadeout of soft music, more bells can be heard. . . more chimes. . . more sneezes. . .)

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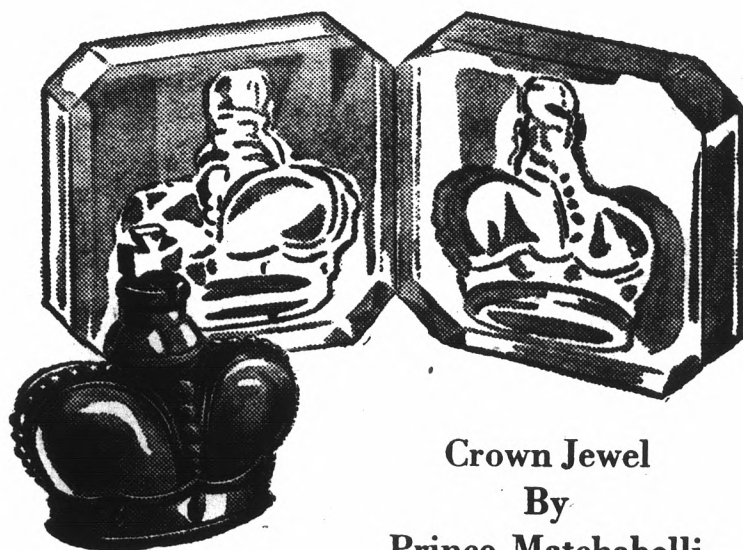
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**EASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS** are pictured above, front row from left to right: waterboy W. Davis, Trainer E. Bergeson, Coach Bill Cook, L. Armendariz, B. Thompson, R. Ward, J. White, Co-Capt. J. Hood, Co-Captain B. Miles, E. Nearing, B. McClelland, R. Neth. **SECOND ROW:** R. Hull, H. Bristow, D. Jacobson, H. Hill, B. Finnegan, B. Buchberg, D. Rehm, B. Smith, J. Mitchell, R. Lovelady, C.

Lillywhite. **THIRD ROW:** J. Pacheco, F. Lucier, B. Zelinka, C. Valdez, I. Spector, N. Stevenson, G. Mitchell, J. Simpson, H. Clark, B. Isenor. **FOURTH ROW:** D. Valdez, D. Vaughn, R. Bigonger, G. Vieira, C. Crawford, D. Jones, D. Balseley, F. Saville, J. Dooley, M. Omachi. **FIFTH ROW:** W. Elliott, D. Moomaw, J. Burgess, J. Fouch, M. Clever, D. Hitchman, K. Jankovich, F. Kluewer, J. Simm, L. Meredith.

## Chaffey Loses, Compton Wins

Eastern Conference runner-up Chaffey college dropped a 20-7 contest to the undefeated San Francisco City college eleven in the first annual Gold Dust Bowl game at Vallejo, but Compton upped the honor of the west with their smashing 48-14 win over a very inept Duluth, Minnesota team in the Little Rose Bowl battle. The Gold Dust game proved much the better game between two more evenly matched rivals. The fast Bay area squad presented a diversified attack and scored all of their 20 points before the Ontario lads could catch their bearings.

## Fouch Makes Second All-America Team

In Phoenix last week, the National Junior College Athletic Association and the U.P. released their first Junior College All-America football team selected by 251 Jaysee coaches across the country in conjunction with the NJCAA body.

Only one Southern Californian, Compton's Hugh McElhenny was selected on the first team.

Santa Ana's own Johnny Fouch, probably the finest all around back in jaysee ball, was given a berth on the Second All-America team, along with Compton's Bill Fell. No

## 1948 Conference Champions Compile One Of Best Records In History

In twenty-one years of football under the helm of head man Bill Cook, only four previous scarlet and black teams have compiled better records in the percentage column than the conference champion '48 team.

other Eastern conference performer was mentioned, not even given Honorable Mention.

Phoenix, a team which gave up football in mid-season, placed Ernie Walkup, an end on the first team and a center named Askins on the third team.

Two of the aforementioned four teams, were the national champion 1940 and 1942 squads, the '40 bunch going undefeated in 11 games, the '42 gang went undefeated in 9 games.

### 1940 Team Rated Tops

Competent authorities rate the 1940 team the best in all Don history, and they have plenty of facts to back up such a statement. The '40 juggernaut piled up 316 points, best offensive record of any Santa Ana team, and allowed the opposition a measly 41.

A few standouts on that great team included Bob Bryant, then a bull-dozing fullback but now considered one of football's greatest tackles at 240 pounds with the San Francisco Forty-Niners, Joe Margucci, property of the pro-Detroit Lions, and Frank Minini, who made an All-Pro team during this season with the Chicago Bears.

### One Of Best Lines

The conference champion 1948 club, in addition to having had one of the finest if not the best tailback in Johnny Fouch, boasted one of the most powerful forward walls in all local grid annals.

Only Riverside was able to score through the local line after a sustained drive. Bakersfield also tallied through the SAC forwards, but only after a pass set up the score on the one yard line. This is indeed a fine tribute to John Ward, who is respected throughout Eastern Conference grid circles as a top line-mentor.

Cook's coaching record at Santa Ana is truly outstanding. With his 1948 team winning 10 out of 11 ball games, losing only to Bakersfield by a 40-20 count, Cook's Don record now stands at 137 victories, 57 losses and 21 ties.

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## SPORT-SHOTS

By FRANK ERROTA

What must rate as the "horse laugh" of the year was the Junior College All-America football team released last week out of Phoenix, Arizona by the National Junior College Athletic Association in conjunction with the United Press.

Leaving the Don's incomparable Johnny Fouch off their first team, (he made the 2nd team), can indeed be termed robbery. Not only that, no other Eastern Conference (Toughest jaysee loop the past season), player even made Honorable Mention. How they could ever leave off many of the Don linemen is beyond me.

Trying to prove my contention that Fouch was the outstanding Junior College footballer for the season just past, your reporter took time off to visit the Register's Sports desk where Sports Editor Eddie West of the downtown daily furnished me with interesting facts and statistics on the durable Don tailback.

## Almost a Mile

"Jarrin" John aggregated 1,755 yards running and passing the past season, which is only five yards short of one mile, and a mark that is probably unequalled in Jaysee ball, in fact, there are very few four year collegians with a better record.

Breaking this near-mile figure down, Fouch gained 1,315 yards running on the 169 occasions he toted the hogskin, an average of 7.78 yards per carry. An additional 440 yards were gained on 30 completed passes in 72 attempts. An additional 1,000 yards were gained on 100 completions. Two of these ariels went for touchdowns, and five more were set up by Fouch flung passes.

John's 30 pass completions averaged 14.66 per completion. To total 1,755 yards in total offense, Fouch handled the ball 241 times, and averaged 7.31 yards each time he handled the pigskin.

## Best When Chips were Down

He was one of those rare football players who was bet when the chips were down, proof of this were his long jaunts which generally came at crucial times in a ball game. In tallying 17 touchdowns for 102 points, Johnny scored 9 of those touchdowns on runs of more than 17 yards.

Fouch broke loose on 74 yard runs for scores against Bakersfield, Mt. San Antonio and Orange Coast, and sped 74 yards against Riverside only to be driven out of bounds on the Tiger one. Three other t.d. dashes were called back for infractions of the rules on the part of teammates, 69 and 9 yard runs against Santa Monica, the only game in which he failed to score, and a brilliant 40 yard dash against Mt. San Antonio were called back.

## Teammates Important

Besides his remarkable offensive achievements, he was a demon on defense. Fouch intercepted three passes against Chaffey early in the season, and all in crucial moments, and picked off five additional rival tosses during the year. He also did all of the Dons kicking, and he is as fine a booter as he is a ball carrier.

Of course it is well known that eleven men make a football team, and every man is important, but John Fouch would be the first to admit the importance of teammates, he has always given blockers credit for his great runs. Importance of blocking was proved in the 48-14 Little Rose Bowl farce where Compton blockers were literally mowing down Duluth players like ten-pins.

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LEFT TO RIGHT R. Levy, Nieblas, and Longbotham returning letterman on local casaba squad preparing for coming season.—Photo by Dominguez

## Cook Breaks 21 Year Precedent; Freshman Makes All-Time Team

Breaking a 21 year precedent, Coach Bill Cook placed a freshman on his All-time Don football team. This is quite an honor for the great Johnny Fouch, who really had the pressure on him after his remarkable prep career at Santa Ana hi.

Cook calls Fouch the best freshman back he has ever coached and believes he will be outstanding in big time college football. Besides naming Fouch on his all-time first team, Cook selected Co-Captain Bob Miles, a tackle, on his second team as a guard.

The genial Don grid mentor also had words of praise for guard Bob Zelinka, calling him "the best freshman running guard I've ever had." Bronze Bill rates the National champion teams of 1940 and 1942 ahead of the 1948 kingpins, but explains that if injuries wouldn't have hit players like Jack Hood and Don Givens, this year's club could have made it close.

Here is Coach Cook's All-Time All-Timer.

## FIRST TEAM

LE—Bob Schildmeyer '40  
LT—Paul Sedar '40  
LG—Dale Mickelwait '39  
C—Lester McKnight '40  
RG—George Roussos '46  
RT—Herald Hylton '29  
RE—Paul Cleary '42  
B—JOHNNY FOUCH '48  
B—Bill Gulley '42  
B—Blanchard Beatty '28  
B—Johnny Lehnhardt '36  
Blocker—Jack Pickering '47

## SECOND TEAM

LE—Fred Erdhaus '36  
LT—Russell Roquet '37  
LG—Sammy Tucker '33  
C—Danny Boyd '37  
RG—BOB MILES '48  
RT—Jim Crowther '40  
RE—Johnny Joseph '38  
B—Joe Margucci '41  
B—Harold Welty '33

B—Fred Bell '33  
B—Chuck Page '42  
Blocker—Walt Hickman '35

## Don Five Takes Opener 59-57

Letterman Bob Levy's 15 foot field goal in the final 20 seconds gave Coach Armand "Doc" Cure's 1948-49 Don five a 59-57 victory over Los Angeles University of La Habra in the season's inaugural at Tustin Friday night, Dec. 10.

Santa Ana led 35-31 at half-time and 48-39 mid-way in the second half, but the La Habra's caught fire and led 57-52 with four minutes left. Kever Jankovich and Armando Salinas scored five quick points before Levy tanked his game winning bucket.

Los Angeles forward Ed Figueroa tallied 21 points for high point honors. Center Ralph Longbotham led the locals with 11 markers. Nick Stevenson hit for 10, Hal Novick and Salinas scored 9 each and Carlos Lillywhite potted 8.

Coach Cure's courageous courtmen turned in a good opening performance.

Dons (59) (57) LAU  
Lillywhite (8).....F.....(3) Varner  
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Longbotham (11) C..... (11) Cox  
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Subs: Dons—Novick (9), Salinas (9), Stefano (2), Shill (2), Meredith (2); LAU—Kirkpatrick (9), Sullivan (4).

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## Fifteen Teams Take Part In Hoop Tourney

Fifteen teams opened firing the Chaffey College Varsity Club eighth annual Junior College basketball tournament in Ontario yesterday. This yearly cage tourney is a three day affair which will wind up tomorrow night.

Coach Armand "Doc" Cure's locals met San Diego in their first round skirmish yesterday afternoon, but no results were available at press time.

## Many Awards

Trophies will be awarded the championship team, runner-up team and the consolation round winner. Ten gold basketballs will be awarded to members of the championship team, and ten silver basketballs will be awarded to the second place team.

Individual awards will go to the All-Tournament players, who are to be selected by the coaches and officials after the finals on Saturday night. The various awards are to be presented by the various service clubs of Ontario.

## Riverside Pre-Tourney Choice

Experts of the hardwood sport have established the Bengtson bucket-brigade from Riverside as pre-tournament favorites to walk off with the championship prize. Anything can happen in the Chaffey tourney however, as it is unusual to see some underdog team prevail. Chaffey, overlooked by pre-tourney prognosticators last year, won its own tournament with a surprise victory over heavily favored Modesto in the final. Riverside is pitted against the Centro in a first rounder, and San Bernardino, a team which may grab all the marbles, faces the San Antonio in their opener. The Tigers are in the upper bracket while the Berdoo five is in the lower bracket.

## Of Unknown Quality

Coach Cure's local melon-messers are of unknown quality, but did look good in their opener last week. The Dons are natural handicapped since many of the cagers reported late after a long football season. San Diego, usually strong in the hoop sport, was favored over the Dons yesterday but Santa Ana's fast break artists may surprise a lot of people before the season is very far along.

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